

**Edgefield Advertiser.**

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J. L. MIMS, Editor.

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Wednesday, Sept. 14.

**Miss Florence Mims Witnesses Annual Powwow on Famous Oklahoma Ranch.**

Dear Advertiser:

Oklahoma means "home of the Indian." It is indeed the home of one type of Indian, but so different are the deserts, the mountains, the prairies and the lake country of America that they produce each a different type of being.

We are accustomed to thinking of the American Indian as having slender physique, high cheek bones and a broad brow, which facial characteristics denote mentality. We have come to believe from literature that form of written civilization, that the Indian is a creature of romance and brilliant barbarity, that the Indian maidens are fit to be described by the pen of Longfellow. I do not mean to disillusion you, only to state that that more desirable Indian lived in the North and East where the cold and the forests made him exert himself to keep comfortable and combat the wild animals for existence. Those circumstances have produced a little finer type than the Indians of the Great Southwest.

A few days after reaching the town of Tonkawa a group of the faculty made a trip to the famous "101" Ranch, situated about twelve miles from Tonkawa. This ranch has been photographed in the movies, and in former years sent over the country a truly wild western show.

Every year an Indian Pow Wow is given at this ranch, and I was fortunate enough to reach Tonkawa in time to see it.

As we rode over the rolling plains of the prairie, suddenly, over the brow of a hill, we saw an Indian village. The tents were arranged in order over the prairie to show us how the typical Indian encampment really looked. It seemed as if the pages of the "Last of the Mohicans" had suddenly opened and the Indians had fairly spilled from its pages. There were the Pawnees, the Cheyennes, the Poncas, the Seminoles and the Arapahos in their robes of "zig-zag barbarity."

The program began at two o'clock, when the sun beat down at about one hundred and two degrees. Nothing but the sheer amazing splendor of the dances could have kept me standing in the sun which shone with mercilessness that I have experienced nowhere this side of the Arizona desert itself. There were squaws with their papooses strapped on their backs; there were warriors whose costumes were little more than their bronzed native skin, and there were little Indian boys, in feathers and beads and royal colors; and best of all, there were chiefs on horse back who wore a halo of black tipped feathers around their heads and a long band of feathers that extended to the ground when they walked, trailing in a cloud of glory behind them.

The intenseness of the heat fitted the place. It was vivid like the costumes were red. It burned like our wild enthusiasm for these things of which all of our lives we had dreamed. It flashed on these primeval citizens until the savage colors seemed each to catch fire with the others and blaze in one triumphant light. It was appropriate.

The Indian is intense in his hatred, intense in his friendship, extreme in his mastery use of the bow and arrow.

Four little Indian boys, the smallest being about five year old, gave a solo dance and after they had finished each was led in turn before the grand stand to determine by the applause, each received which one should get the prize. The little five year old boy was carried last before the large audience. For him the plains resounded with cheers, and to him the prize was awarded.

It is strange that all real art looks so easy and that is one proof of its greatness, that the dancers or the actors have been able to so cleverly

cover up the means through which they produce such good results.

As I watched, it seemed to me that I could have danced like any one of them, but I had not taken into account that these things were produced through generations of primitive wildness, wherein the spirit of a people expressed itself in motion, so that even as the European and American, the Indian is an artist, expressing the fear of the Great Spirit, the daring of the hunt, his love of beauty in color and costume, his pride of his race and tribe, in these ecstatic movements. How could I, who am a product of a too stern and practical civilization understand these things?

The Indian, I am told, does not copy the white man. He scorns our ideas, befitting our civilization and ours only. He adopts our customs from necessity rather than choice, and speaks English grudgingly, using his Indian tongue whenever possible. Who of us can blame him? Ancestral pride is a worthy attribute.

After the dances came a sight I really thought I would never see: Across the plain rolled a cloud of dust, and emerging from the dust came a herd of racing buffalo chased by a crowd of Indians on horseback. Madly they chased across the plain, and there lay before us a scene that many a man has used for a story, a scene that is bound up with our early civilization and western pioneering. I was calm before all of these things. They overwhelmed me.

Then I saw a circle of warriors gathering on horseback. They each sat erect, and soon across the prairie there resounded a low, long cry. It was the Indian war whoop.

It is strange how circumstances alter cases. That cry has made the blood of white men run cold, when it was the forerunner of attacking tomahawks and poison tipped arrows. It made my blood run warm. I could listen to it knowing that it was but the hollow echo of that cry which now has lost its terrors.

Like "a painted boat upon a painted ocean" it is interesting for what the spectator or the hearer can see into it, can imagine concerning it.

And soon the sun was hid by lowering clouds and the Indian tom-toms were drowned in peals of thunder. Those who knew the plains predicted a terrific storm. How typical that in the midst of this festivity should come greater power to stay it, as in all the history of the Indian his existence has been one after another of continual interruption and disaster.

FLORENCE MIMS.

Tonkawa Okla., Sept. 8, 1921.

**Winthrop Daughters.**

Miss Mamie Dunovant beautifully entertained the Winthrop Daughters Saturday afternoon.

Each member brought a contribution of preserves or jelly which will be sold to help the scholarship fund.

A committee, Mrs. E. C. Asbill, Miss Dunovant and Mrs. W. C. Tompkins was appointed by the president, Miss Sallie Mae Nicholson, to arrange a sale of these donations some time in October. A contribution from any former Winthrop student for this sale would be of much help to this worthy cause.

Many good wishes were extended to the girls who are leaving for Winthrop next year.

The social hour was spent most pleasantly playing rook. Tables were arranged on the wide veranda, which was very attractive with porch boxes and pot plants. After the game delicious sandwiches with ice were served.

**Card From Mr. Tatum.**

To the farmers of Edgefield County:

The Edgefield High School has added a course of Agriculture to its curriculum for the coming year.

This work is under the supervision of the Federal Government, and Mr. W. M. Mahoney has been placed in charge of the work here. This course is open to any one in the county—whether or not that he is a pupil in school. You may enroll for the course in Agriculture and get the benefit of this training, without taking any of the other work in the school. Special attention will be given to the needs of the farmers of this community.

McCormick County has taken your demonstration agent, and, while the teaching of Agriculture in the school will not take the place of the work formerly done by demonstration Agents we want you to know the school is ready to cooperate with and give you the benefit of expert service. If you are interested, or desire further information, get in touch with the Superintendent, or with Mr. Mahoney.

W. O. TATUM, JR.

**Auspicious School Opening.**

On Wednesday last the Edgefield Graded and High Schools held a very successful opening, the auditorium being filled to overflowing, perhaps the largest attendance of any previous year.

On the platform were the trustees, Messrs. W. E. Lynch, G. F. Mims and J. W. Kemp and some invited speakers, Ex-Gov. J. C. Sheppard, Hon. N. G. Evans, A. S. Tompkins, Esq., Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, Hon. P. B. Mayson, Superintendent of Education W. W. Fuller and the new principal of the High School, Mr. W. O. Tatum. Miss Fannie Sheppard was also on the platform as pianist for all musical numbers.

Mr. W. C. Lynch, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided over the exercises and made the announcements for the coming session and introduced the various speakers.

Rev. G. W. M. Taylor conducted the devotions and talked very helpfully but briefly on the 121st Psalm. The faculty was announced by Mr. Lynch as follows:

**Graded School.**

Primary—Miss Perry, of Easley.

Second Grade—Miss Emmie Latham.

Third Grade—Mrs. Mooney.

Fourth Grade—Miss Mamie Dunovant.

Fifth Grade—Miss Margaret May.

Sixth Grade—Misses Sallie Mae Nicholson and Margaret May.

Seventh Grade—Miss Sallie May Nicholson.

**High School.**

Principal and Professor of Mathematics—Mr. W. O. Tatum.

English and History—Miss Beckham, of North.

Latin—Miss Deschamps, of Pine-wood.

Home Economics—Miss Leitch.

Agriculture—Mr. Mahoney.

Much satisfaction was expressed that through the generous provision of Mr. D. A. Tompkins the school was enabled to add the Domestic Science and Agricultural departments. Through the financial aid of the government and state enough has been added to make twenty-four hundred dollars available for these departments. Besides this, the equipment will be provided from the D. A. Tompkins estate. These departments have already proven very popular and the classes are full of students.

Mr. A. S. Tompkins was loudly cheered as he arose to speak, being very much beloved by the students of all ages. He made a very entertaining and helpful speech, full of good, practical wisdom and his characteristic humor.

Mr. Sheppard's address was commented on as being one of the very best of many which he had ever made before the school. He referred to those who had laid the foundation for education in the past and told the incident of, how many years ago when there stood in the Academy Grove an old dilapidated brick building more than half a century old, he and Mr. A. J. Norris, whom he referred to as the most conspicuous figure of that time in his interest in education, went from store to store and house to house and in one day collected enough money to put up a new school building.

Mr. Sheppard said that at that time he was not married and Mr. Norris was the father of one small child. This one is now known and loved all over our county as Mrs. Mamie Norris Tillman. Mr. Sheppard said he had proven the great value he had placed on education by sending seven children through the Edgefield school and then giving to each of them four years at college.

Hon. N. G. Evans was applauded for a very valuable address. He said the two most important possessions were an education and respect for law. He referred to the great wave of crime and lawlessness and said the home and the school were the places for training youth in these necessary adjuncts to an honorable and successful life.

Hon. P. B. Mayson expressed his interest in education and his belief in the value of going through all the eleven grades of the High School, thereby getting a thorough foundation.

Mr. W. W. Fuller spoke of the auspicious opening of the Johnston High School on Monday preceding, and what he considered a splendid opening for Edgefield and that he would attend the opening at Trenton on Monday following. In these schools he thought about one-third of the youth of our county assembled and he said that to look on an audience like those brought a deep sense of responsibility on him and on those interested in the improved

# GETTING READY

**FOR COLLEGE** calls for a long list of articles to be purchased. We can help fill part of that list with such articles as—

**Middy Blouses, Dresses  
Shirt Waists, Suits  
Hosiery, Shoes  
Sheets, Pillow Cases  
and Towels**

Also there are plenty of other articles too numerous to mention.

# The Corner Store

Here's to a good school year for all the pupils

educational conditions of Edgefield county.

Mr. Tatum made a short talk to the patrons and students and impressed the audience with his good feeling and interest in all that will make the school a success. If the student body continue to like him as they do at present his work will be an eminent success.

F. A. M.

**Mrs. W. L. Dunovant, Jr., Entertains for Miss Miriam Norris.**

Mrs. W. L. Dunovant, Jr., entertained most charmingly on Thursday afternoon, September 8th, the affair being an announcement party for Miss Miriam Norris.

The hostess' little daughter, Emily Dunovant and Marjorie Mitchell welcomed the guests at the wide front steps, giving them souvenir bags of rice with little cards attached announcing the marriage of Miss Miriam Norris and Mr. Stephen Paxson Darlington, on October 11th.

Refreshing fruit punch was served by Misses Mary Marsh and Anne Lawton from a bowl embedded in feathery asparagus ferns.

At the front door Miss Charlotte Strother and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell emphasizing the pretty scene. Stand invited into the reception room by Miss Sophie Mims and Mrs. F. F. Rainsford.

The receiving line stood under the pink shaded chandelier, which was artistically adorned with a big pink tulle bow. Pink candles were used elaborately in the reception room, emphasizing the pretty scene. Standing with the hostess and the bride were Mrs. E. J. Norris, Misses Genevieve Norris, Elizabeth Rainsford and Marge Tompkins.

The bride-to-be, one of Edgefield's best beloved daughters, an accomplished musician, whose rich voice has added to many functions its volume of sweetness, was most becomingly gowned in a stunning creation of turquoise velvet, worn with silver slippers.

Mrs. T. G. Lee, of Chester, whose many friends were glad to welcome back to her former home during her visit in the honoree's home, invited the guests into the dining room, where

Misses Annie Bee and Sophie Nicholson presided.

Carrying out the pink and white color scheme which had been used throughout the pretty house, the room was elaborately decorated, pink and white astors, in a pink Louis basket, with a fluffy tulle bow on its long curved handle, centered the lace-covered table which showed the shell pink beneath the lace spread. Four pink tulle streamers entwined with asparagus were caught from the chandelier to the table with pink tapers.

Little Elizabeth Parker and Sadie Hill Rainsford handed pink and white mints in crystal bon bon dishes. Misses Mary Nicholson, Lois and Kate Mims served pink block cream and cake.

In the hall, Misses Sadie Mims and Rosala Parker presided over the bride's book, in which the guests penned happy wishes. The guests, departing, showered the bride with the rice from the souvenirs—an omen of prosperity and happiness for one whom Edgefield will always claim as her own though her residence is to be elsewhere.

**Citation.**

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF EDGEFIELD

By W. T. Kinnaid, Esquire, Probate Judge

Whereas Mrs. Robert Seigler made suit to me to grant her Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of Mrs. Bell Jones Galloway, late of said county and state.

These Are Therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Mrs. Bell Jones Galloway deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at my office at Edgefield, S. C., on 29th day of September, 1921, after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my Hand this 13th day of September, Anno Domini, 1921.

W. T. KINNAID, (L. S.)  
Probate Judge E. Co., S. C.

**McCormick News.**

McCormick, Sept. 10.—Mrs. R. J. Talbert and children have returned from Lockhart, Ga., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Evelyn Spencer of Columbia is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Murray.

Miss Zelene Sullivan has returned to her home in Greenville after spending some time here with friends.

Mrs. R. T. Jennings and Mrs. Strohecker have returned to their home in Columbia after spending some time here with relatives.

The Rev. L. H. Gardner is assisting in the protracted meeting at Westminster this week.

Miss Eva Sharpton of Augusta spent the past week-end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sharpton.

Col. and Mrs. W. James Talbert of Parksville spent some time here the past week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Huguely of Greenville spent the week-end here with relatives.

Miss Clara Abercrombie has returned to Rutherford college, Rutherfordton, N. C., to resume her studies.

Misses Lida Lewis and Martha Wise of Saluda spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lewis.

Miss Lucy Brown left Sunday for Brunson where she will again teach in the Brunson high school.

Mrs. S. B. Harper and daughter, Miss Catherine have returned to

**Practical Jeweler.**

I want the people of Edgefield to know that I Repair Watches and Jewelry of all kinds in the most approved manner. Twenty-five years of experience.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

W. E. SIKES

216 Campbell St. Augusta, Ga

**How To Give Quinine To Children.**

FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.